

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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Chicago Artists Please in Four Plays Given Here

Plays Given By Chicago Art Theatre Company Made More Interesting Because Former Student is Business Manager and One of Cast.

To see four good plays, excellently executed by a group of dramatic artists was the privilege the student body of the College had Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Monday evening The Chicago Art Theatre gave three one-act plays, Maxim Gorky's "Evil Spirits," Chekov's "The Proposal," both Russian plays, and "The Flattering Word" by the English playwright, George Kelly. The second evening they gave Charles Dickens' "The Cricket on the Hearth."

A large and enthusiastic crowd attended both performances. The plays carried more than usual interest for the local and college people for one of the leading characters and business manager for the Chicago Art Theatre is Charles H. McReynolds, a former student of S. T. C.

On Monday evening Ethel Ellis' portrayal of Lenka, the crippled child, was superb in the presentation of "Evil Spirits." Charlein Marnein, as Manka, and John Marsh as the dealer in kvass lent able support. The play was of Russia during the regime of the czars.

The second play was also Russian, but, "The Proposal," by Chekov, served as the perfect antidote for the puzzling and depressing Gorky. John Marsh as the proposer was delightful. His characterization stood above the good characterizations of Charles McReynolds as the father and Agnes George as the daughter.

Mr. McReynolds, former student of the College, came into his own in his portrayal of the Rev. Loring Rigley in "The Flattering Word," by George Kelly, the third play given Monday night. Mr. Marsh as Eugene Tesh, a dramatic star, was a surprise. One was impressed by his versatility. He portrayed three diverse characterizations (Continued on page four)

Athletic Tournaments For Men Start Soon

It is requested that all men interested in any kind of athletics sign up at the gymnasium Thursday and Friday of this week into one of the following activities: tennis singles, tennis doubles, basketball, or horseshoe pitching for a contest will be held in each of the activities in the near future.

All college men are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for these contests are held each year and have proved to be very interesting to all contestants. Men are losing a great deal of their college life when they neglect to take part in one of these athletic sports, as it is in these that many new acquaintances are made that perhaps would never have been made otherwise. Also after being in a school room all winter men need to get out and harden their muscles and there is no better and more pleasant way to do it than to take part in one of the athletic activities, which are directed by the physical education department of the College.

Social Science Club Makes Summer Plans

Samuel Baker was elected secretary and Gladys Somerville was elected treasurer for the summer at a meeting of the Social Science Club last Tuesday. The first of the quarter Miriam Geyer was elected president and Ruth Cagley was elected vice-president.

It was also decided that regular meetings should be held the second and fourth Fridays in each month for the rest of the summer session.

Thirteen new members were voted on and admitted to the club. The new members are: Callie Fisher, Dorothy McCord, Mrs. Doughty, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Andrews, Nova Adams, Sarah Powers, Roy Dickman, Raymond Houston, Gortrotter, Doyle Smith, Chas. Shaffner, Irvin Graff.

In a short informal talk Mr. Foster said that new members are expected to attend the meetings at the time announced. Good programs, well worth the time of any one, will be given this summer and every student of the College is given a cordial invitation to come to any meeting whether he is a member or not.

Resigns From Faculty



MR. SELECMAN

Who has resigned as director of publicity and instructor of Journalism at the College, to take a position in the Trust Company division of the American Bankers Association at New York City.

Leaves Faculty; Mr. Selecman to Go to New York

Director of College News Bureau and Journalism Accepts Position With American Bankers Association.

Mr. Selecman, who for the past four years has been director of information for the College and instructor of journalism in charge of the Northwest Missourian, has resigned his position, effective July 1, to accept a position in the Trust Company Division of the American Bankers Association. Mr. Selecman's office will be at the Association's headquarters in New York City. He will leave Maryville Thursday of this week.

Mr. Selecman has done some work for the American Bankers Association during the past year, having assisted in handling the publicity for the national convention at Houston last fall and was in New York in December on business for the Association. The Maryville Democrat-Forum and Tribune carried the following story about Mr. Selecman's resignation:

"The publicity department of the Teachers College here was established by Mr. Selecman, who started his newspaper career with the Democrat-Forum. For four years he was advertising manager and he was city editor when he resigned to accept a position at the College. In addition to his publicity work at the College he has been managing editor of the Northwest Missourian, weekly college newspaper, and manager of the Northwest Missouri basketball tournaments and spring high school contests sponsored by the College. Also, he is corresponding secretary of the Northwest Missouri High School Athletic Association and alumni recorder for the College.

"Mr. Selecman has devoted much of his spare time to civic activities. He is director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, president and one of the active organizers of the Maryville Rotary club, and director of publicity of the Northwest Missouri Chamber of Commerce, which he helped to organize last fall.

"Mr. Selecman was graduated from the Teachers College here and last year took his master's degree from the McCall School of Journalism at Northwestern University, Chicago."

S. T. C. Girls Teach At Michigan Camp

Margaret Quinlan, graduate of the College this summer and Virginia Dean, a student at the College, left last week for Camp Maley, near Holland, Mich., where they will teach the remainder of the summer.

Miss Dean will teach horseback riding, tennis and swimming, and Miss Quinlan will teach swimming and games. The camp is under the direction of instructors in the department of physical education in the St. Louis public schools. It is an exclusive camp for girls from the ages of 8 to 16 years, and usually is attended by 40 or 50 girls from all parts of the United States. Margaret McCurry, Marie Chandler, Lorene Brueckner, and Roberta Cook, all former students at the College, have been instructors at this camp at various times.

Dental Adviser Gives Pointers To Student-body

Visit Dentist Often and Clean Teeth After Every Use, Penn. Doctor Tells S. T. C. In Talk and in Movies.

"If you would have good teeth go to your dentist often and regularly to have him look for trouble, and then brush your teeth every time you use them," was the advice given to the student body last week at special Assembly by Dr. J. C. Hollister, dental adviser of the Pennsylvania state department of health, in his talk to the students.

"I would like to extract a promise from you to yourself," Dr. Hollister said, "that you will clean your teeth every time you use them for two weeks. You will look better, feel better, and be better."

Dr. Hollister is one of the most prominent men in the field of dental hygiene in the public schools of the United States. In introducing him to the Assembly, President Lamkin said, "When we decided to promote a program of oral hygiene among the Teachers colleges in this state, we decided to get the best man in his field in the United States." Dr. Hollister is being brought to the College as part of the general health program promoted by the five Missouri State Teachers Colleges. He has been at two other colleges this week, and will go to the remaining two from here.

Dr. Hollister's address was filled with practical advice about the care and preservation of the teeth. "The first reason for caring for the teeth," he said, "is fundamental, and that is to keep the toothache away."

"The second reason," he continued, "is to keep from getting sick. The third reason is that we want to be just as handsome as we can. It is a human trait to want to be handsome."

"We often hear the teeth spoken of as being pearls. The pearls in the mouth are much more valuable than pearls you buy. If you lose a string of pearls, maybe you can buy another, but you can never buy the pearls in the mouth when they are gone."

"To get anywhere in life we must have health, education and pep," Dr. Hollister said. "Health is not something that you can get at the doctor's office, but you have to build it day by day."

About the kind of tooth brush to buy, Dr. Hollister said, "Many times when persons go to the drug store to buy a tooth brush they buy the largest one they see. I suppose they want the most for their money."

The speaker said that there is manufactured in and imported into the United States each year 44 or 45 million tooth brushes. The population of the United States is about 110 million. "It is estimated that not over 25 per cent of the population of this country uses a tooth brush regularly," he said.

At the conclusion of Dr. Hollister's address, an eight hundred roll motion picture film, illustrating the principles which he had discussed, was shown.

Irene Goff Heads Girls At Res. Hall

At a meeting of the Residence Hall association last Wednesday night, Irene Goff was elected president of the Residence Hall board.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Vera Gosham, Bigelow; secretary, Ruby Doak, Osborn; treasurer, Nelma Campbell, St. Joseph; freshman representative, Roba Campbell, Denver; sophomore representative, Helen White, Gallatin; Junior representative, Mildred Long, Grant City; senior representative, Mary Vogelgesang, Grayson.

Dille of Chillicothe Here.

G. E. Dille, superintendent of Schools at Chillicothe, Mo., visited the College last week and made a brief talk at Assembly. Mr. Dille was here interviewing applicants with a view of filling teaching vacancies in his system.

Sam Evans Here.

Sam Evans, B. S. '25, who finished his work for his law degree at the University of Missouri this spring, visited the College last week. Evans is a candidate for prosecuting attorney of Daviess County on the Republican ticket this fall and his friends are already predicting that he will be elected. Evans has no primary opposition.

EDUCATION

If a child learns to listen to good music and to love it while attending school, and then keeps on through life with this enjoyment; if he learns to appreciate beautiful pictures and artistic surroundings, and takes this love with him when he leaves school; if he learns to play games that add to the happiness and healthfulness of life, and then keeps on playing them; if he learns good health habits, and keeps on practicing them; if he learns to be a good citizen of a school community and keeps on being a good citizen in a larger community; if his interest in history in school develops into a permanent interest in world affairs; if the good English he learns to speak in school is carried into adult life; and if all the good habits, ideals, and attitudes he develops in the elementary school remain with him throughout life, that child has got the thing we call education.—G. W. F. in N. E. A. Journal

Grow By Books Advice Given by Chapel Speaker

Miss Hook of Kirksville S. T. C. Gives General List of Non-Professional Books That Well-Informed Persons Should Read.

"Education means growth and development in teaching as well as in school. We believe education means an abundant life; and we can't bring abundant life to our students unless we live it—and we can't live it if we don't continue to grow."

In these words Miss Ethel Hook, of the education department of the State Teachers College at Kirksville, in speaking at our Assembly last week, made a strong plea for the growth and development of teachers. "If we have dullness in our educational system, it is because somewhere we have been 'finished' educationally. I come to you pleading for an enriched life of growth and development."

In her opening remarks Miss Hook paid a high compliment to the Tower staff of this year for its friendly and generous gesture of dedicating the book to the University of Missouri and the other Teachers Colleges in Missouri.

"All of these institutions from which I have heard," said Miss Hook, "wish to express publicly their appreciation of this College for the dedication. It is a forward step toward co-operation which will be of great benefit to us all."

(Continued on Page 3)

Father Graham Talks Befor Newman Club

The Rev. George Graham, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Newman Club last week.

The speaker declared the nation is in need of "men and women with the courage of their convictions; men and women who are guided by patriotism rather than politics, men and women of sound character."

"In the present day it is easy to drift along with the crowd and go against our conscience," Father Graham said. He urged the club members to "value conscience above all earthly goods" in serving their country and their faith.

Helen Honkins sang several numbers preceding the talk. The next meeting will be in the nature of a steak-fry. The time was not definitely announced.

FORESHADOWED EVENTS

June 29—"Hash Slingers Ball"
June 30—Tea for Faculty Women
July 2—Reform (Mrs. Caldwell's Pupils.)
July 4—Holiday
July 5—"Ramona," Movie
July 6—Res. Hall Girls' "Leap Year Party."
July 9—H. B. Wilson Sup't of Schools Baykley, California.
July 11—Pi Gamma Mu Party
July 13—All School Party.
July 19-20—"Drums of Love," Movie.
July 27—Faculty Reception
August 2-3—"The Tempest," Movie.
August 6—Close of summer quarter.

Several To N.E.A.; Mr. Lamkin May Be Voted Honor

U. S. Teachers To Gather in Minneapolis, July 1-6—Prospects Good for Mr. Lamkin's Election to N. E. A. Presidency.

Several members of the College faculty headed by President Lamkin will leave Saturday of this week for Minneapolis to attend the sixty-sixth annual convention of the National Education Association. Among those from the College who are going are Mr. Phillips, Miss White, Miss O'Brien, county superintendent of Daviess County, and probably Miss Shepherd. Mrs. L. R. Doolin, of Gallatin, a former S. T. C. student, is also planning to attend. Several others among the faculty and student body are talking about attending the meetings, and some will probably drive.

One of the reasons that so many from Maryville and from Missouri are particularly interested in going this year is the fact that President Lamkin is, at present, the most likely candidate for president of the N. E. A. for the coming year. Indications point to the fact that he will probably have no opposition. A recent communication to all N. E. A. delegates from Missouri from the officers of the state association, says they have gotten a favorable response from practically every state in the Union. The letter is as follows:

"To Missouri N. E. A. Delegates and alternates:

"We are writing to tell you that we have sent out a letter to all state presidents, state secretaries, and state N. E. A. directors, requesting their support of President Uel W. Lamkin for the presidency of the N. E. A. We have gotten a response from practically every state in the Union and everything points to Mr. Lamkin's election.

The Missouri delegates will have headquarters at Hotel Raddison in Minneapolis and will have a meeting at this hotel on Monday, July 2, at 5 o'clock. Be sure to come.

Come up to the Missouri Headquarters as soon as you reach Minneapolis. With best wishes and hoping to hear from you soon, we are:

Sincerely yours,
Eugene Fair, President,
E. M. Carter, secretary,
T. J. Walker, state director."

The election of Mr. Lamkin would mean a great honor to S. T. C. and to the entire state of Missouri. The last Missourian to be elected to this position was J. M. Greenwood of Kansas City, who was elected just thirty years ago.

A very pretentious program has been planned for this year by President Cornelia S. Adair with the general theme of Education for Citizenship. Governor Theodore Christianson of Minnesota will give the address of welcome to be followed by greetings from Arthur R. Rogers, president of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association and President E. A. Hardy of the Canadian Teachers Federation. Full sessions are planned for every day from July 1 to July 6 with many distinguished educators, public men and women appearing on the programs.

President Lamkin is scheduled to speak on the general session program, Thursday, July 5 upon the subject, "Who Moulds the Future Citizen?" Among the prominent speakers on the general sessions programs are: Zona Gale, author; Senator Simon D. Fess of Ohio; Dr. John J. Tigert, commissioner of education; W. J. Mayo, famous surgeon of Rochester; Edward A. Filene, famous merchant of Boston, and many others.

Math. Club Talks of "Ultra-Violet Ray"

The Math. and Science Club of the College met last Thursday, in room 316. The main feature of the meeting was a short talk by Wiley Poleson on "The Ultra-Violet Ray." After this discussion a short business meeting was held. Regular business was taken up and the members of the program and membership committees were appointed. The club will meet every other week at the same hour, 10:15, on Friday.

Martha Brandt, Clearmont, will teach physical education at Cameron next year. She will graduate at the end of present quarter. Miss Brandt succeeds Roberta Cook of Maryville, who will teach physical education at Newton, Ia., next year.

S.T.C. Enrollment Is About 1100 Now

The total enrollment at the College for the Summer Session was 997 last week according to Mr. Rickenbrode who has the final results from official records. This does not include the students in the Conservatory of Music.

No accurate check of students enrolled in the Music Department has been made, but according to Charles R. Gardner, director, this number is approximately 80 each summer. The 80, added to the count made by Mr. Rickenbrode, brings the total up to 1077.

"Ramona" To Be Next Movie On Campus, July 5-6

Dolores del Rio, Warner Baxter and Roland Drew To Be Seen in Popular American Classic—Student Minor Coupon Good.

The second picture on the summer movie program at the College will be Dolores del Rio in that popular American love classic, "Ramona," which will be shown July 5 and 6. Others in the cast are Warner Baxter, Roland Drew and Vera Lewis. The admission will be 35 cents and students will be admitted upon presentation of minor coupon from their coupon books.

"Ramona" is a daring and unusual story with the scenes laid in the early days of California under the colorful regime of the Spanish Dons, when the Missions were in flower, and before the pioneer redman and Spaniards were driven from their landed kingdoms by invading whites.

Ramona was the adopted daughter of the Senora Moreno, proud and haughty widow—a religious fanatic who ruled her vast rancho in feudal grandeur. From girlhood, she loved the Senora's son, Felipe, and he in turn loved Ramona.

The story begins at sheep-shearing time on the Moreno rancho. A band of Indians, headed by the handsome and youthful Alessandro, are engaged for the shearing, and during this annual harvest of wool, the young chieftain and Ramona fall in love. All of her rich heritage of Indian blood rises into the ascendancy, and the girl determines to marry Alessandro. Senora Moreno resorts to every artifice of her cunning nature to frustrate the marriage. By wedding an Indian, Ramona would be disgraced, argued the Senora. Felipe, when he learns that Ramona and Alessandro are in love, sacrifices his own devotion for the girl, defies his obdurate mother and aids in thwarting her scheme to place Ramona in a convent.

With his guitar he intriques the Senora in the patio while Ramona escapes from the hacienda and elopes with Alessandro. Ramona goes off with Alessandro who returns to his own people with his Indian bride. Many hardships and tragedies follow the marriage, but they serve only to cement their love in stronger union. They find happiness in the birth of a baby girl and life's outlook seems happy indeed when a gang of brutal outlaws raid their village and massacre the inhabitants. Ramona and Alessandro, with their child, escape after she sets fire to their home to keep it from falling into the hands of the marauders. They find refuge in a cabin on a mountain peak. Then comes the death of little Ramona, which upsets the mind of Alessandro and all but breaks the heart of Ramona. Alessandro is shot down, slain before her eyes. Ramona, in the depths of despair, loses her memory and becomes a wandering outcast among the Indians of the San Jacinto mountains.

Meanwhile, the old Senora dies. Felipe, the old Senora's son, dies. (Continued on Page 2)

Six Forensic Keys Given at Assembly

Six students of the College, in recognition for their forensic work on the debate teams for the past year, were awarded gold and silver keys at Assembly last week.

Four students received gold keys by virtue of their intercollegiate debating in the Missouri Debate League. Those students are Clyde Rowland, Leland Medaker, Fred Smith, and Gerald Carroll.

In recognition for their service on the debate team but not in the state league Wiley Poleson and Frank Tabow were awarded silver keys.

Progress Real? Durant Refutes Then Proves It

Author of "Story of Philosophy" and Other Books Gives Interesting and Stimulating Talk To Large Audience.

After piling up a formidable array of evidence on the negative side of his lecture subject, "Is Progress Real?" Dr. Will Durant, noted lecturer and author of the best non-fiction seller, "The Story of Philosophy," launched into the final half of his talk last Tuesday night in the College auditorium refuting his previous arguments and made a substantial case to prove that progress was real.

His address was one of the most interesting and stimulating that has been heard at the College for a long time. He is a brilliant thinker, a keen observer, and as interesting a speaker as he is a writer. He came to Maryville from Kansas City where he had been covering the Republican national convention for the Scripps-Howard newspapers and will also cover the Democratic convention in Houston this week.

Introducing his lecture, Dr. Durant said, "This question, 'Is progress real?' seems to Americans to be an unreal question. We take for granted that progress is real. We look about us and see the many inventions and great scientific discoveries and then think that progress is real."

"But if you put yourself in front of the facts, you will notice that there was no real progress up to 1750. It is a new idea," the philosopher said.

Greeks Did Not Believe. "The Greeks did not believe in progress, yet they made more progress than probably any other people. It is doubtful whether our own progress will equal it in the same length of time."

"Aristotle discussed this question of (Continued on Page Two)

Dramatics Club Is Formed For Summer

The first meeting of the College Dramatic Club was called for Thursday, June 21, at 10:15 in the auditorium for the purpose of organizing and starting work during the summer quarter. This is the first time that the college Dramatic Club has been organized during the summer quarter.

Miss Criswell, the dramatic and public speaking teacher of the College will have charge of the club. Plays will be given every two weeks and discussions in dramatic art as well as criticisms of the plays presented will be the main topics of interest in the other meetings. The plan is to give a play and then discuss it.

Besides the regular work in the meetings one play will be given in Assembly. This play will be chosen from the different plays given by the club in the regular meetings.

The next meeting will be taken up by Miss Criswell in giving instructions for the discussions of the quarter and also a basis will be given by which plays may be judged.

On July 5 at the regular meeting hour of 10:15 the club will give the play "Sham" by Tompkins.

Work Progressing On New Power Plant

Work is progressing rapidly on the new power plant. The pouring of the footings was completed Monday morning and forms were placed for the wall. A car of rock is expected in a day or two when this wall can be poured according to Mr. Massman, foreman for the Rau Construction Company of Kansas City.

Mr. Massman stated that he expected to receive the new 100 horse power Hoinnie boiler the middle of next month. It is a little late in coming as it is to be a special made boiler. By that time the building will be in shape to immediately install it.

The room in which the boiler is to be placed is fifty-four feet by eighteen feet and seven inches on the inside, and fifty-six feet by nineteen feet seven inches on the outside. It will be 30 feet high from the floor to the roof.

Mr. Hemple, superintendent of buildings, is overseeing the work for the College. He is familiar with all kinds of power machinery and it is through his supervision that the College can expect one of the most modern heating plants.

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Vacation Cum Laude
The New York Evening Post presents an interesting sidelight on the value of a college education:

"Whenever a college man applies to me for a job I never inquire about his scholastic standing," recently remarked a business man; himself a university graduate. "What I want to know is how he spent his summer vacations—he gets three months per annum, and before he gets his degree that amounts to a whole year, the most valuable, I think, of his entire collegiate course. Never again will he have a similar opportunity. If he has wasted it, I know something about him; if not he has a record worth showing."

"Here's the record of one boy I've just employed," this man continued. "At the end of his freshman year he went to a citizens' military training camp; after sophomore year he worked for six weeks with Dr. Grenfell's mission in Labrador; at the close of his junior year he had six weeks with the Banks fishing fleet; and after graduation he spent July and August with a forestry outfit. All of it was open-air work, putting him in good physical condition and in touch with all sorts and conditions of men. He used only twenty-six of the forty-eight weeks at his disposal, but I don't care what he did with the others. Those twenty-six weeks were what I call 'vacation cum laude'. They gave him an unusual equipment for success and I only wish I could find more young men who possessed it."—Spectrum.

Progress Real? Durant Refutes Then Proves It

(Continued from Page 1)

progress. He said that it was true that some nations were progressing while others were retrogressing. That makes an algebraical zero. This is true within a nation, and even within an individual. This is the way Aristotle saw the question. And you will not be able to find any Greek philosopher or poet who believes differently.

"So it was with the Romans. The Romans conquered the world but didn't believe in progress."

Then Dr. Durant cited a passage from the greatest of Virgil's poems, the "Aeneid," in which Virgil expressed his belief that everything in the world was a repetition of something that had happened many years before, and that everything in the world then would be repeated at some time in the far future.

"The Middle Ages was another epoch which did not believe in progress. The age looked upon progress as trivial and irrelevant. It was not until the Renaissance, not until wealth came to the cities that the idea arose of man moving into a better state; moving from the lower to the higher."

"In the 17th Century," the speaker continued, "a man made the statement, 'More progress has been made in the last 100 years than in all the centuries of Christendom.'"

"Voltaire wrote in 1760 that the average Frenchman was richer and had more luxuries than did kings 300 years ago." Then Dr. Durant told about wealth coming into the world again. The industrial revolution and the advanced sciences began bringing in more wealth.

He cited the French philosopher, Condorcet, who suffered all manner of persecution and even died by his own hand to save himself from the guillotine. Condorcet said that wealth would bring comfort, knowledge, and freedom—freedom from slavery, freedom from persecution and freedom from labor. "I shall never cease to marvel that such a man, in that situation, could write a

book of such optimistic views," the speaker said.

Denied by Modern Pessimists.

Men of pessimistic views of the present, Sinclair Lewis, Clarence Darrow, and Theodore Dreiser, the speaker pointed out, would say that we have no progress today. "Tolstoy and other thinkers of the 19th Century said, 'Yes, you are progressing outside of you, but inside you are standing still.'"

"You have no art today," the speaker declared, "you have the motion picture; you have no literature, you have the newspaper. There is one art that still has a chance to live. They say sculpturing decayed because of the lack of knowledge of the human body. Now, with the decreasing clothing of the age, sculpturing may have a chance."

"I believe in progress," the speaker said. Then with unmistakable emphasis he added, "but I want to believe in it, knowing more about it than anyone can tell me."

"History is the greatest obstacle to the idea of progress," he said. He described the great nation of Egypt, which lasted for 5000 years, then the powerful nation of ancient Greece with all its beautiful art, mentioning in particular the Parthenon and the frieze which Phidias labored nine long years to complete. He said that Rome is gone, and now England, France, Spain and America have come.

"Yet the great book among thinkers in Europe today is the 'Decline of the West,' which says that Europe is dying," Dr. Durant said.

"As you look into the future, historians tell us that if the past has any light to shed on the future, our own nation will fall."

Then the philosopher suddenly switched to the other side of the question, the affirmative view-point.

"I have put the case against progress to you as strongly as I could because I do not believe in it (meaning of course, that he did not agree with the historians and persons who hold positively pessimistic views toward progress). I think you take the idea of progress too lightly."

Too Ready to Believe.

"One of the greatest faults with America is that we are too ready to believe that we are the greatest nation in the world and that we can lick anybody!"

"I believe in progress because it appears to me that the picture the historians have drawn for us is superficial and unreal. History is not merely the rise and fall of nations! Yes, every nation will fall. Thank God! Every politician will die!" the speaker shouted. "Yes, nations fall, but I am not so sure that civilization dies. The great men of the world have not died. Let I found Spinoza in a seminary library some years ago. The reality of Plato was not his back, his hair, or his figure, it was his mind."

Dr. Durant continued, "I go to Kents and Shelley whenever I wish. I say to the pessimist, I can show you the rise of man from savagery to civilization; I can show you steps that have never been retraced."

Then the speaker cited the rise and growth of speech among peoples of the earth. "Without speech, man could never have become man, nor woman woman," he said.

"Think what a gamut there is alone in the rise of the inarticulate grunts of the savage to the great thoughts of Edison and others."

"The greatest war ever waged was the war of species with species for the possession of the globe," he said.

Dr. Walker Tells Social Science Club of European Museums of Note

Dr. Walker who is teaching in the history department of the College this summer, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Social Science Club Friday the 15th at 10:15. Dr. Walker recently completed work for his Ph. D. Degree at the University of Iowa, and spent some time in Europe working on his thesis. His subject was "Museums in Europe."

In introducing his subject, Dr. Walker advised any of his hearers, if they ever went to Europe to study, to live in some part of the city other than the American quarters. He said that the night clubs of European cities, some women's clubs, and the American sections of the cities were American even so far that the English language is spoken. This makes it impossible to get the European point of view, he explained.

Of the museums, Dr. Walker said, "Paris alone, if I remember correctly has 150 museums. The Louvre, (which in French, means wolf, and was given as a name to the museum because it was supposed once to have been the home of wolves), is the largest. It is said if you start walking through the museum, not stopping for anything, that it would take four hours just to pass through it. I spent ten afternoons and four mornings studying there."

Continuing, Dr. Walker said, "Among the many things you see there, some of the most interesting are the master-

pieces in painting. In one of the rooms the walls are decorated with the work of Rubens. Canvas has been put on the wall and the pictures painted on it, thus giving a panel effect."

"Another most interesting room in the Louvre is located on the top floor. This is really a series of rooms and contains models of ships from the earliest time down to the present. There is a complete history of ship building in these rooms."

Dr. Walker next told of going to Italy, and of seeing and going through the monastery in which the original of Da Vinci's "Last Supper" is located. "The wall on which the picture was painted," Dr. Walker explained, "was originally rough so before he started to paint, Da Vinci waxed the wall. You can imagine what would happen to the painting with the changing weather," he added.

The picture now is blurred, and shows that it has had a hard time through the ages. The Chapel was at one time used as a stable. "When Napoleon captured the city, he tried to take the famous picture back to France with him, but finding that impossible he has a perfect copy as possible made and put in the Louvre Museum in Paris. The copy is there at present and is very beautiful."

Dr. Walker told some very interesting legends of famous paintings. His descriptions were very vivid and the old customs of the people were described and explained.

"The sixth step is the growth of morality and moral sense. I should say that in any country where man does not knock woman down there is a growth in moral sense, because man is stronger and could if he but wished. Primitive man knew no love. In primitive man, love was the passion of body for body. Now love even goes so far that it is a pleasure for one to do service for another."

"The seventh step was the invention of tools that liberated the human body so the mind had a chance to think."

"The eighth step was the growth of science, of exact records of observation and the recording of knowledge. Knowledge is power."

"The ninth step was the invention of writing, which enabled one generation to transmit to another its achievements so the new race would not have to begin at the bottom."

Less Violence Than Ever.

"I think there is less violence between man and man, man and woman, teacher and pupil, than ever before. Spangler says we shall pass away. Yes, we shall pass away if America is a spot on the earth. But America is the great things that America does. The great things of the world, science, art, literature and decency do not belong to a place! They have no nationality!"

"The tenth step is the technique of transmitting the experience of past to future. This is probably the greatest step of all, and we call it education. We become human through these avenues whereby the past pours down art, literature, and science into the hearts and minds of men."

"I believe in America," Dr. Durant declared, "because even with her bigotry and all she spends lavishly on education!"

Forgetting Success

The less a man thinks about success and his personal advancement, thinks a scholar writing in Farm and Fireside, the more certain he is to succeed beyond his wildest dreams.

"Ramona" To Be Next Movie On Campus, July 5-6

(Continued from Page 1)

like, left alone, and with a smouldering love for Ramona, seeks everywhere for the girl and Alessandro. His ambition is to find and bring them back to the old hacienda where they may live in peace and happiness. He searches the missions, the gold fields, the cantinas and the Indian villages—all in vain. Finally, Felipe finds Ramona in an adobe Indian hut, where for ten days she has lain unconscious after the death of Alessandro. He brings her back to the old hacienda. The servants rush out to greet her. But Ramona does not remember them. Instead she shrinks in fear clinging to the arm of Felipe, a pathetic figure in her tragic unhappiness.

Felipe tries to restore Ramona's shattered memory. He takes her to all the loved spots she knew as a girl. In vain he seeks a restorative. Finally he hits upon a treat ideal. He has Ramona's maid dress her in a beautiful Spanish costume which she wore in her youth. And then in the patio he plays his guitar and sings to her an old love song as he sang to her years ago. Slowly the strains seep into Ramona's sleeping brain. She begins to dance, mechanically at first. Then as the strains of the music come more vividly back into her mind, she dances with more animation, finally entering into the spirit of the dance with all the wild abandon of her youth. The old servants are overjoyed and Felipe is swept into a great happiness. At last, recognizing him and all servants, Ramona exclaims, "It is just as though I had never been away."

Sheep-shearing time comes again at the old hacienda. Ramona and Felipe, in a spirit of youthful sport, help drive home the sheep for the shearing. They linger on the hillside to pluck wild flowers. The sparkle of health has come again to Ramona's dark mysterious eyes. Felipe at last finds courage to speak of his love. It is then that the white blood of Ramona submerges the Indian and she gives her heart to Felipe, her white blood answering his love in a spiritual union of perfect understanding.

Beauty of Campus Improved With Work

The Maryville State Teachers College is noted for its beautiful campus and every effort possible is being extended to keep it in the best possible condition.

This summer the tall grass west of the long walk and east of the gymnasium has been cut and raked and it is planned to put that ground under the lawn mower. Mr. Withington, teacher of horticulture, who has charge of the campus said today.

Mr. Withington said that it was planned to put under the lawn mower all of the campus east of the new athletic field. Only a part of this ground has been mowed with the lawn mower in the past. It is rather rough at present but it is thought the mower can be used.

Seed from patches of blue grass on the campus was stripped today. Mr. Withington explained that the seed obtained at the College was of higher percentage germination than the seed which is purchased, and is really cheaper than any seed the College could buy. The seed is stripped each year on shares and the College uses its part for seeding barren spots on the campus.

Mr. Withington said that the cereal crops class at the College this summer has planted about 50 varieties of sorghum, soy beans, cow peas and millet for use in the horticulture classes.

ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

Leaving Maryville July 6 and 7. Good to return leaving St. Louis July 8.

\$6.50
Tickets good only in coaches or chair cars. Half fare for children. No baggage. Round Trip checked.

ATTRACTIONS

National League Baseball Games. St. Louis vs Boston July 7-8. Municipal Open Air Opera Company presenting "Rose Marie" evening of July 7th. Visit the Famous Natural Bear Pits, Shaw's Garden, Forest Park and the Lindbergh Half-Million Dollar Trophy exhibit.

Visit the Motion Pictures Theatres. Excursion fares also in effect from nearby points. For particulars see

E. I. FERRELL, Agent

WABASH

"This is of particular advantage," the instructor explained, "because it gives a sample of the fodder as well as the grain. We have never had the fodder before."

Work has started on the changes and additions at the power plant. Extensive improvements will be made this summer, including a new boiler and a new and higher smoke tower. Work at present is progressing on the north wall of the building.

Teacher: "It gives me great pleasure to give you 85 on your examination."

Jimmie: "Why not make it a 100 and give yourself a real thrill?"

"One sent, well forward, in the center, downstairs, for tonight's performance. Have you got it?"

"Can you play a piano?"

Kindly Disposed Lady—It must be very hard to be poor.
Needy Individual—Hard? I've always found it easy enough, ma'am.

Underwood Typewriters

For Sale or Rent

Special rates to students

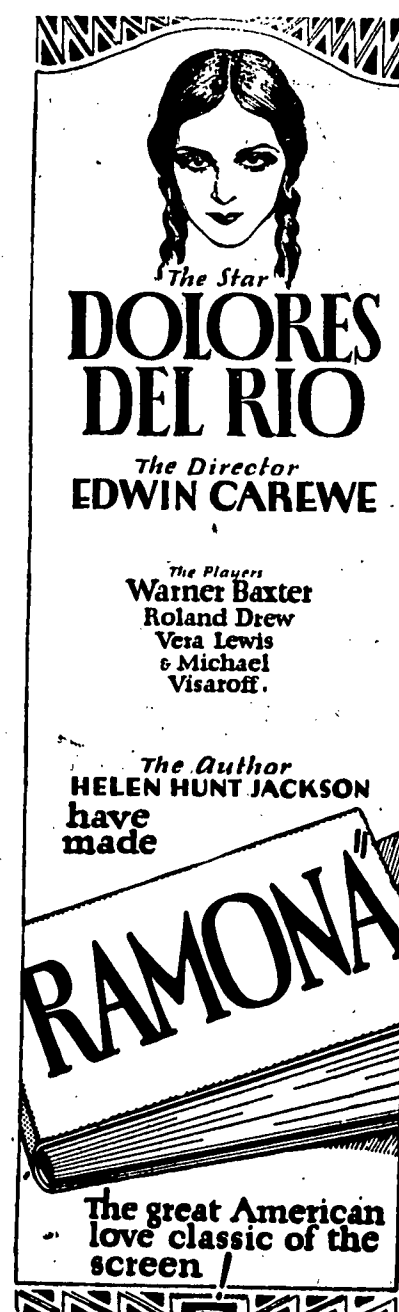
PORTABLES IN COLORS—A Bank Keyboard.

TERMS IF DESIRED

W. N. LONG "The Underwood Man"

118 N. 8th Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Coming to the College



Thursday-Friday

July 5-6

7:45 P. M.

Admission 10c and 35c. Students, Minor coupon.

Pi Gamma Mu Launches Plans For Expansion

Local Chapter and Mr. Foster Favor Plan to Develop Great General Honor Society—64 Chapters At Present Time.

"Shall Pi Gamma Mu aspire to become a great general honor society occupying a position in relation to the field of social science to that now held by Phi Beta Kappa in the field of literary studies and Sigma Xi in the field of natural science?"

This is the question that Leroy Allen, national president of the honorary social science fraternity is asking members of the sixty-four different chapters of the organization and the members of the Beta chapter here have been discussing it. There seems to be much favorable interest among members here for such a movement. Mr. Foster, organizer and faculty adviser of the local chapter is strongly in favor of such a plan. In discussing the proposal he said:

"I am highly pleased with the movement to put our national social science honorary society upon a par with Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. The indispensable basis for such a classification is in the high attainments of our membership. Why be content with little more than ordinary standards and ideals? The college man and college woman who are intellectually alive naturally gravitate into an intimacy of association with their kind. Pi Gamma Mu makes its appeal to brains, scholarship, character, and genuine achievement in social service. The fraternal bond could hardly comprehend a greater objective. He is no true member of Pi Gamma Mu who is not bestirred by civilization's immediate demands upon social science. Let each member of our local Beta Chapter ever more keenly envisage the responsibility he assumes in membership."

"Attainment of scholarship, character, and social service will be the embodiment of our realized ideal and individual pledge. Thus we will most effectively aid our Society to a deserved place among the learned societies of the nation."

Mr. Allen, national president, has sent the following letter to the members of the organization:

"Dear Fellow Member of Pi Gamma Mu:

"Pi Gamma Mu now has sixty-four chapters and many more in process of formation. In addition there are many members-at-large representing the social science faculty of practically every well known college and university. Many also are distinguished in the various fields of active social work."

"An important question now confronts the Society. It seems to me that Pi Gamma Mu should no longer be content to rate as one of the almost innumerable departmental honor societies, that are constantly springing up, but should move forward and take possession of an inviting unoccupied field. On this subject I should like a referendum vote of all members: Should Pi Gamma Mu aspire to become a great general honor society occupying a position in relation to the field of social science similar to that now held by Phi Beta Kappa in the field of literary studies and by Sigma Xi in the field of natural science?"

"Of course it will be some time before Pi Gamma Mu is accorded the veneration that is now paid to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, but in every other respect save that of age we can soon have in Pi Gamma Mu a society that will compare very favorably with these older organizations. We shall emphasize scholarship and science as much as either do and in addition shall stress active social service."

Now I should like for each of you to overlook the circular character of this letter, since I cannot write personally to each of you, and write me what you think of this advance. I shall also thank you for any suggestions as to our work and will try to answer your letters. At least send in your vote. This will indicate your interest in the matter."

"If your vote is favorable I shall be encouraged to recommend this forward step at our first national convention to be held next December in connection with the meeting of the American Economic Association and allied groups."

"In occupying this great field we should not, I think, leave out of account other social science honor societies that may wish to unite with us in the formation of one great honor society for social science. But being by far the largest and strongest of all such societies we should take the lead in the movement and go forward whether others are ready or not. If you agree with me in this, please say so. In the meantime let us do all in our power to get Pi Gamma Mu ready for this great advance."

Very sincerely yours,

Leroy Allen

National President."

At the close of the spring quarter eight students were elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu having attained the necessary scholastic standing and the required credits in the social sciences. Those elected are as follows: Miriam Geyer, Gladys Somerville, Frank Tobow, Dena Clark, Mary Cagley, Ruth Cagley, Lowell L. Livengood, and Miss White.

Westfall Writes of Battle Creek Work

Marvin Westfall, who received his B. S. degree at the end of the spring term, is working in Battle Creek, Mich., this summer. His parents received an illustrated letter of his duties. Marvin is noted for his drawings as any Tower in which he was asked to write would prove.

Marvin has been given the official position of paper baler. He bales from seven in the morning until four in the afternoon and from four to five he is busy cleaning up the room in which he works. His address is 63 Bennett Avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Besides his regular work Marvin also plays in the regular Post Band.

Grow By Books Advice Given By Chapel Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Hook, in her address said, "We believe that education means abundant life. There was a master teacher who had but twelve pupils. Only one of these pupils failed and he did not fail a memory test. He failed a test of character and loyalty. This great teacher said, 'I have come that ye may have life, and have it more abundantly.'"

"I do not believe that we can live an abundant life unless we grow," Miss Hook stated. Then she listed three ways in which life may be enriched—through travel; in listening to great speakers; and by reading good books."

Miss Hook has made a special study of ways in which teachers may become better informed, and continue to 'grow' Her address was largely a review of some of the best recent books.

Following is the reading list which she presented:

"Abraham Lincoln"—Carl Sandburg.
"Napoleon, the man of Destiny," Ludwig.

"William Hohenzollern," Ludwig.

"The Son of Man," Ludwig.

"Benjamin Disraeli," Mauris.

"O Rare Ben Johnson," Byron Steel.

"Bismark," Ludwig.

"Life of Edgar Allen Poe," Allen.

"Shelley," Peek.

"The Great Valley," Johnstone.

"Hearts of Victory," Moore.

"We Must March," Morrow.

"Drums Marching On," Boyd.

"Silent Storm," Poole.

"With Eastern Eyes," Poole.

"The Son of the Middle Border," Hamlin Garland.

"The Daughter of the Middle Border," Hamlin Garland.

"Keeping Up With Science," Slosson.

"Science Remaking the World," Slosson and Cudell.

"What Price Progress," Farrell.

"Microbe Hunters," Do Krupf.

"The Seven Seals of Science," Mayor.

"The New Reformation," Puppini.

"Jungle Days," Beebe.

"Jungle Peace," Beebe.

"The Areturus Adventure," Beebe.

"The Royal Road to Romance," Haliburton.

"The Glorious Adventure," Halliburton.

"The Spell of the Holy Land," Bell.

"The Spell of Ireland," Bell.

"Seeing the Sunny South," Farris.

"Seeing the Middle West," Farris.

"Seeing Canada," Farris.

"Trader Horn," Horn and Lewis.

"The Conquest of Civilization," Robinson and Broasted.

"The Ordeal of Civilization," Robinson and Broasted.

"The Rise of America's Civilization," Charles and Mary Beard.

"Steamboat Days," Dayton.

"Old Townships," Harlow.

"The Fabulous Forties," Minnigerode.

"Julia Marlowe," Russell.

"George Sand," Howe.

"The Real Sarah Bernhardt," Basil Woon.

"Sanctuary Sanctuary," Sharp.

"The Log of the Sun," Beebe.

"Adventures Among Birds," Hudson.

"Spirit of the Hive," Sharp.

"Winter and Summer," Sharp.

"The Friendly Road," David Grayson.

"Adventures and Understanding," David Grayson.

"Adventures and Contentment," David Grayson.

"Understanding Human Nature," Adler.

"What We Know About Ourselves," Overstreet.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Willard.

"Deledda," Mother.

"The Story of Philosophy," Will Durant.

Mary Green, Craig, will teach home economics in the high school at Jamestown, Mo., next year. She is a senior at the College this summer and will receive her B. S. degree at the close of the present quarter.

Margaret Quinlan to St. Louis

Margaret Quinlan, who will receive her B. S. in Education with a major in physical education from the College this summer, has been employed to teach physical education and hygiene in Visitation Academy, an exclusive girls school in St. Louis, next year.

Roberta Schnapugh, Jameson, has been employed to teach the sixth grade at Mound City the coming school year.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maxey of Hickory, and is well known in Trenton, having graduated from Trenton High School. She also attended the Maryville State Teachers College and Trenton Junior College and for the past two years has taught the Shelburne school.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ferguson of Burlington Junction, Mo. He was graduated from the Missouri University in 1927 and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The past year he was superintendent of schools in Meeteetse, Wyoming.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson have a host of friends in Trenton and Grundy county who will join in extending hearty congratulations and best wishes.—Trenton Republican-Tribune.

Dawson—Hughes

Clinton Hughes of Brimson and Mrs. Bentrice Dawson, of Trenton, were united in marriage Monday evening at eight o'clock in the pastor's study of

the Baptist church, the Rev. George Hale officiating. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nordyko of this city.

Both the bride and groom are well known in Trenton and Grundy county. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter residing west of Trenton. She is a graduate of the Trenton high school, attended the State Teacher's College at Maryville, and for the past few years she has taught in the rural schools of the county. She was formerly a teacher in the Norton school of this city and also taught in the Tindall high school. She has for several months been employed as ledger clerk with the National Bellas Hess in Kansas City.

Mr. Hughes is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hughes of Brimson and is employed with the Rock Island as a machine operator.

Over the Library Desk

The "Library Force" has had some very busy hours since we visited with you last in the Northwest Missourian.

The following people make up the "Library Force" for the Summer Quarter:

Clyde C. Rowland, Eldorado Springs, Mo.; Rebecca Briggs, Maryville; Irene Goff, St. Joseph; Orville Pugsley, Maryville; Pauline Hawks, Hamilton; Sarah Moore, Maryville; Gretchen Bishop, Parnell; Mrs. Opal Spohn Sewell, Savannah; Leland Medsker, Guilford; Cleola Dawson, Maryville; Gordon Trotter, Ridgeway; Dorothy Russell, Maryville; Ray Wiley, Eagleville; J. Chas. Wilson, Clearmont; Jesse Michaelson, Maryville.

Some interesting questions are asked "Across the Desk." Some of these cannot be answered immediately but the librarian is always glad to help you secure the desired information. This week some one asked at the desk how much it costs to go to school in Maryville State Teachers College for one year. This person also wanted to know how much the maximum earning capacity of a student is in school here if he carries the regular load of 10 hours per quarter. Anyone having data on the amount of money you have earned while going to school here please hand this information in at the desk as students often ask about the conditions of student labor, chances for working one's way through school, etc. Personally the writer thinks this school offers good opportunities for a student to work but he would like to secure data to prove it.

We were interested in the list of books reviewed in assembly by Miss Hook of Kirksville. The following is a list of books recently added to our library. Some of these books should appeal to every taste. Come in and look them over. Take one home and read it this week end.

Campbell, M. L.—Stories of American Pioneers.
Macomber, H. E.—Stories of Great Men.
Sharp, D. L.—Where Rolls the Oregon.
Borchard—Diplomatic Protection of Citizens Abroad.
Nida, W. L. & Nida, S. H.—A Child's Robinson Crusoe.
Morley, Christopher—Shandygaff.
Duff, J. W.—Literary History of Rome.

Beebe, Wm.—Edge of the Jungle.
Lowell, J. R.—My Study Windows.
Cabell, J. B.—Something About Eve.
Wharton, Edith—Italian Villas.
Lutz, Florence—The Technique of Pantomime.
Robinson, F. B.—Effective Public Speaking.
Gogol, N. V.—Taras Bulba.
Chalmers, Helena—The Art of Makeup.

Madariaga, Salvador de—The Genius of Spain.
Langdon & Davies—A Short History of Women.
Cather, W. S.—Death Comes for the Arch Bishop.
Roberts, E. M.—The Time of Man.
Fronde, J. A.—Spanish Story of the Armada.

Tolstoi, Leo—Anna Karina.
Tolstoi, Leo—War and Peace.
Chase, Stuart & Schlink, F. J.—Your Money's Worth.
Bailey, John—Walt Whitman.
Freeman, John—Herman Melville.
Dostoevsky, Fyodor—The Idiot.
Dostoevsky, Fyodor—The Brothers Karamazov.

Dreiser, Theodore—Chains.
Dreiser, Theodore—Jennie Gerhardt.
Dreiser, Theodore—The Color of a Great City.
Dreiser, Theodore—An American Tragedy, Vol. 1 & 2.
Griffith, J. P. C.—The Care of the Baby.
Anderson, Sherwood—A New Testament.
Johnsen, J. E.—Jury System.

Baseball Team Gets Into Action

The Bearent "Sub-Varsity" baseball team will play the Hopkins team of the Nodaway County Baseball League Thursday, June 28 at 4 p.m., Coach Lawrence announced this week. Baseball fans and townspeople are invited to the game.

The Bearents "sub-varsity" baseball team won a hard fought game from Barnard on the College diamond Friday afternoon by a 6 to 4 score. Four home runs, two by each team featured the game.

In the third inning, Shaffner, Maryville outfielder, sent a hot grounder to Goforth in center field, who let the ball roll between his legs and Shaffner circled the bases.

In the sixth inning Burks hit the first ball up for a home run with Laughlin on the mound. For Barnard, Strader and Goforth clouted the ball for home runs in the seventh inning.

The Teachers demonstrated that they have good material for a first class

team this year in spite of the fact that errors by the Barnard team helped considerably in winning the game. Thorburn and Henry Iba who hurled for the Bearents showed a lot of stuff and baseball ability. With this the whole team hit the ball and gave the pitchers good support in the pitches.

The line-up was as follows:

MARYVILLE	R	H	E
Shaffner, lf	1	0	0
Lawrence, ss	1	0	0
Burks, 2b	2	1	0
Henry Iba, 1b-p	2	1	0
Hedgoc, 3b	0	1	1
Thorburn, p-1b	0	1	0
Howard Iba, cf	0	0	0
Cham, rf	0	0	1
Trimble, c	0	1	0
TOTAL	6	7	2
BARNARD	R	H	E
McGuire, rf	0	2	0
Nedro, c	0	0	0
Robinson, 3b	0	0	2
Goforth, cf	0	1	0
Lutz, rf	1	1	1
Martin, 1b	1	1	0
Strader, 1b	1	1	0
Gilbert, ss	1	1	0
Phillips, 2b	0	1	0
Bishop, p	0	0	1
Laughlin, p	0	1	0
TOTAL	4	5	8

Chicago Artist Please in Four Plays Given Here

(Continued from Page 1)

in the three plays, and his portrayal in each case was outstanding.

Charlein Marmein, Agnes George and Ethel Ellis gave interesting interpretations.

The program follows:

"EVIL SPIRITS"

Lonka.....E. Ellis
Mamka, his mother.....Charlein Marmein
A dealer in Kvass.....John Marsh
Time—First scene in the night. Second scene the next morning.

Place—Nijni Novgorod on the Volga.
"THE PROPOSAL"

Stepan Stepanovitch Tchubukov.....Chas. McReynolds
Ivan Vassilyevitch Lomov, a neighbor.....John Marsh
Natalya Stepanovitch Tchubukov.....Agnes George
Time—Afternoon.

Place—Living room in Tchubukov's house.
"THE FLATTERING WORD"

Mrs. Mary Rigley.....Agnes George
Rev. Loring Rigley.....Chas. McReynolds
Mrs. Zooker.....Charlein Marmein
Eugene Tesh.....John Marsh
Lena Zooker.....Ethel Ellis
Time—An afternoon about five o'clock.

Place—Living room at the parsonage.
Cricket on the Hearth

Tuesday evening, "The Cricket on the Hearth" was given before a large appreciative audience. The following is the cast of characters:

Prologue.....Charlein Marmein
Mrs. Mary Peerybingle.....Ethel Ellis
Tillie Slowboy.....Ranetta Loewenstein
John Peerybingle.....Ivan Lazareff
Edward Plummer.....Harold Hingston
Caleb Plummer.....John Marsh
Tackleton.....Chas. McReynolds
Bertha Plummer.....Agnes George
Mrs. Fielding.....Charlein Marmein
May Fielding.....Betty Phillips
Fairy Cricket.....Ethel Ellis
Footman.....Richard Kroth

Scene
Chirp I. John Peerybingle's home.
Chirp II. Caleb Plummer's workshop.
Chirp III. John Peerybingle's home.
The next morning.

Y.M.-Y.W. Students Tell of Hollister

Representatives From Religious Organizations Here Talk On Experiences at Ozark Camp.

Five College students attended the summer Y-Camp at Hollister, Mo., and gave reports of their experiences at a joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. held at the College Friday morning. The five students are Marjorie Teuscher, Luella Qualls, Florence Sent, and Claud Schaffer and Thomas Lawrence.

Miss Teuscher told of the recreational side of camp life in the Ozarks. Among several interesting incidents told by her, was an account of one of the buildings belonging to the School of the Ozarks. This building is now used for a dormitory. It is made entirely of logs, even to the inside steps, and was originally used at a World's Fair exposition. It was bought by a hunting association and moved to the Ozarks. Later the school came into possession of it.

Miss Qualls next reported on the educational life in the camp. Contacts with students who had different habits and different ideas was one of the most educational phases of the camp life, she said.

Miss Sent reported on inspirational life. She said the motto for the camp

might have been expressed as, "Help build the world for creative leaders." She pointed out that the Y organizations are part of a great international student movement.

Lawrence Schaffer reviewed the camp as a whole. He was assigned no definite subject, but said he would discuss what happened to be omitted by the other three speakers.

Hollister is located in the southwest corner of Missouri. Good transportation is available at any time. This district has become the playground of the state and is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful places in the middle west.

From 7:00 until 12:30 in the morning and every evening was spent in services of some kind. Groups met in different parts of the camp to discuss different live issues of interest to the students. Lectures were given by many of the leaders in Y.M.C.A. work. The leaders for this conference were widely known people from all walks of life.

The camp was located between Hollister and Branson near Lake Taneycomo. The delegates report that it rained so much while they were there that they only took one boat ride and went swimming just three times. Every afternoon was spent in some kind of recreation. Hikes, swimming, boating, exploring, talking, sleeping, in fact, anything you wanted to do was on the program.

The daily program was as follows:

7:00—Voluntary group worship.
7:30—Breakfast.
8:30—Bible study classes
9:40—Principles and Methods of Association work.

10:40—Free period for reading and study.
11:30—General Meeting and lectures.
12:30—Dinner.
6:00—Supper.

6:45—Informal hour for songs and vespers service.
7:15—Series of addresses by Henry Van Dusen and Kirby Page.

8:00—Special interest groups, opportunity for free discussion and consultation with leaders.

Many Students Come Here to Take Music

Thirty-Five From Outside of Maryville Come Here Each Week For Music Total in Conservatory Is Approximately 80.

Outside of the regular enrollment of the College there are about thirty-five out-of-town people who are taking work at the Conservatory of Music. These people come to Maryville each week to take lessons at the conservatory of the State Teachers College.

Sometime during the summer Mrs. Caldwell will present her pupils in her annual piano recital. Her out-of-town students include Grace Reed, Pickering; Bobby Gex, Graham; Charlene Wiley, Hopkins; Edna Ruth Maxwell, Hopkins; Helen Jean Collins, Pickering; Irene Devers, Skidmore; Mary Katherine Needles, Ravenwood; Virginia Needles, Ravenwood; Matt Gwinn, Bedison; Dorothy Cordell, Quitman; Mary Moine Goff, Barnard; Edwarda Harrison, Burlington Junction; Clela Null, Ravenwood; and Evelyn Wick, Hunter, Kansas.

Most of Miss Myers' pupils are en-

rolled in the College. The following, however, come in each week: Marian Kirk, Hopkins; Helen Reed, Pickering and Pearl Neal, of near Maryville. These are violin pupils.

Mr. Hiecknell, instructor in wind instruments, reports the following out-of-town students: Andy Cottril, Skidmore; Albert Bell, Barnard; and Ray Masters, Jr., near Maryville.

Mr. Bronson, voice instructor, reports the following old and new pupils who come from outside of Maryville: Bert Blauvelt and Miss Beryl Blauvelt, Barnard; Vernon Barrett, Skidmore; Miss Elizabeth Mills, Grant City; Miss Helen Good, Burlington Junction; Dolman Roelofson, Barnard; Miss Katherine Gray, Skidmore; Miss Myers, Maitland; and Miss Luella Frymire, St. Joseph.

The following students are enrolled with Mr. Holdridge in the piano department: Miss Luella Frymire, St. Joseph; Miss Frances Hackett, Burlington Junction; Miss Mary Yeisley, Barnard; Miss Beryl Blauvelt, Barnard; Miss Geraldine Hunt, Ravenwood; Miss Margaret Mills, Grant City; and Donald Johnson, Pickering.

It's A Land of Opportunity.

Hoover and Curtis, the Republican candidates for President and vice-president, are living demonstrations of the boundless wealth of opportunity this country offers indiscriminately to all its citizens.

Let any young man who thinks the chance of getting to the top is denied him, who grumbles that he hasn't "a fair show," who is envious of the success of others and attributes it to "influence," to "having the pull" or being born with rich parents, read the lives of Hoover and Curtis.

If the biographies of these two men do not make him ashamed of himself for whining, if they do not awake his lazy consciousness to what is possible for any young fellow to achieve in the United States of America, the trouble with him is obvious. He is treated better than he deserves in having the privilege of citizenship.

The Better Job Taft Got.

In the days following his leaving the White House and during his residence at New Haven, when he was a professor of law at Yale, Mr. Taft added to his none too plethoric purse by lecture. On his way from New York to New Haven he often breakfasted in the lunchroom in the Grand Central.

Like most conservatives Mr. Taft is set in his ways and habits and it was his custom to seek a seat at the same table in the restaurant. The waitress came to know him by sight, but apparently was not sure of the identity of her customer or his occupation, but assumed that he was some sort of railroad official.

After Mr. Taft was appointed chief justice the waitress missed her good-natured customer. One day the jovial ex-President dropped in on his way to Yale commencement and took a seat at his old table. He was promptly served with a "set-up"; with her order blank and pencil she waited for Mr. Taft's order. When she had served him his meal she remarked: "You don't work for the railroad any more. Haven't seen you 'round much lately."

"No," replied the jolly chief justice. "Got a better job down in Washington."

"Huh," observed the waitress. "I guess anybody's better to work for than the New Haven."

Tests Show 41 Girls Have Perfect Teeth

Forty-one girls and no men out of more than a thousand students at the College here have teeth that have never had a filling, nor have the girls lost any of their teeth, it was announced by Dr. Green, College physician, who has made a physical examination of the College students here.

"This does not indicate that the girls have perfect teeth," Dr. Green pointed out. "But their teeth are at least better than the average."

Most of the students are in school this term, but some of them were here during the short course. Following is the list as reported by Dr. Green:

Misses Ruby Baldwin, Hopkins; Helen Barker, Nodaway, Ia.; Corda Bennett, Bethany; Fleta Clark, Union Star; Dorothy Cox, Bethany; Eva Mae Craig, Blytheedale; Cordiss Craven, Albany;

Farmer No. 1—I crossed all my chickens with parrots.

Farmer No. 2—What was yourr idea?

Farmer 1—Well, when one of my hens lays an egg now, instead of cackling she comes to me and says: "Charlie, I laid an egg—go get it."

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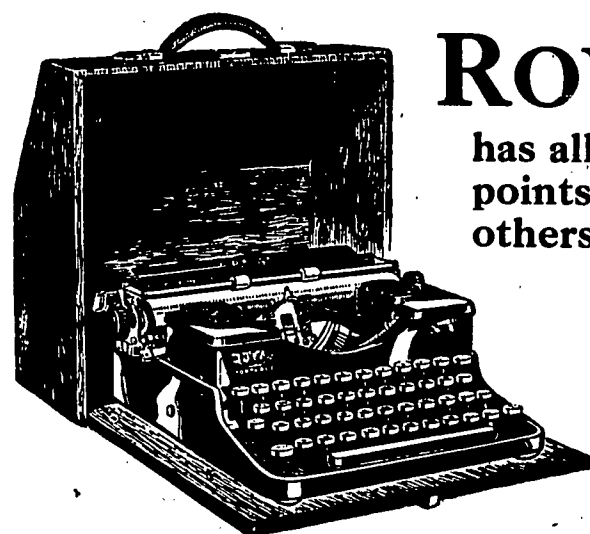


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